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Rain tonight and Friday; colder

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1936

BIG COCK-CROWING CONTEST SET FOR 5 A. M. NEXT THURSDAY

Mark Granite, Proprietor of Newtown's Country Store, Offers \$100 Prize

EXPECT A BIG CROWD

Will Christen Winner "Roosevelt" With Water From Passamaquoddy Dam

By Staff Correspondent

NEWTOWN, Oct. 22-Bucks County

morning is to be five o'clock. "What and William. an unearthly time for a contest!" is the expression voiced by many a Bucks FAVORITE FOOD FOR Countian, but Mark Granite, who is running this particular contest, knows his roosters. He knows that a rooster crowing contest, (and that is just what uled for tea-time or even in the eve ning, would be a complete "flop." And Mark Granite, Newtown's newest merchant, doesn't believe in "flops"; the reason-he plans all that he does far in advance, and plans it well.

Mark Granite, as all residents of Bucks County know by now, and as men and women in many parts of the United States aslo know, is the man who came into this county, purchased a farm at Rushland where he can live in comfort (but not ease, for Mark Granite doesn't know how to take his ease, he is too full of energy and new ideas); then proceeded to buy for himself a country store which he has furnished after the old-style country store of years some by. Mark (that's tic, man-made steamroller of death is what all his friends call him) had a poised on the heights of militarism. Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Gottlieb Weger Dies After Very Short Illness and shells larger than a man

Mrs. Mary Weger, 77, wife of Gottbeen ill since Saturday with pneu- and under the sea.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Patterson, Miss Caroline Weger, Bath Road; two sons, times the speed of the clumsy tanks of Joseph Weger, Bath Road, and Anthe World War. thony Weger, Trenton, N. J.; three andchildren and one sister, Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Emilie Road.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday at two p. m. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of George Molden, fun-

P. T. A. Plans to Purchase Equipment for School

Association was conducted in the struction. school house. Seventeen new members were reported.

President, Mrs. John Worrall, was machine: in charge. Minutes were presented by Mrs. Walter Hanns, and the treasurer's report read by Mrs. Earl Phipps. The sum of \$10 was presented to the association by Mrs. Worrall and Mrs. William Hill, proceeds from card parties conducted by these two members. A vote of thanks was extended to these women by the group.

A representative of a chair manufacturing company displayed folding chairs, and presented prices. Mrs. Phipps and Lynn Schatzer, principal of the school, were named as committee members to secure additional information on chairs. Mrs. Worrall and Mrs. Hill were appointed to purchase necessary equiment for the cafe-

Pupils in the room taught by Miss Ellis received the attendance banner A total of 165 pupils are now attending the local school, it was stated.

The program of the evening included: Duet, Beatrice Worrall and Irene Hopkins; mandolin selections, Anna Harrison and Merle Schoenfeld; song, "Would You," Betty Webster, Lily Johnson, Frene Hopkins, Beatrice Worrall; mandolin solo, John Bunting; piano solo, Betty Webster. Refreshments of ice cream and pretzels were enjoyed.

PAY LICENSE REFUND

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22 - Checks totaling \$1,894,416-representing overdue liquor license refunds-were on their way to Pennsylvania cities, boroughs and townships today.

\$45,000,000 in tax and anticipation notes, \$1,000,000 of which was returned to the liquor license fund recently. The \$1,000,000 re-payment raised the total amount in the fund to \$2,041,000, Treasury officials said. special fund for relief purposes. Bristol receives \$350.00.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.55 a. m.; 7.43 p. m. Low water 2.29 a. m.; 2.36 p. m

Miss Mildred Schafle Is Surprised Guest of Honor

A surprise birthday and Hallowe'en dred Schaffe, Cleveland street, last evening, by Miss Schafle's parents, to celebrate her 18th anniversary. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. A birthday cake graced the center of the table. Miss Schafle was the recipient of many gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Flor ence McBlaine, Anna Keers, Helen Harris, Margaret Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Anna Kasperski, Catherine Doyle, Theresa Elcenko, Rita Patter son, Jennie Fallon, Mary Crosson; Messrs. John Dougherty, Orie Moore Chetworth VanAiken, John Spicer, Edward McGlynn, John Sweitzer, Russell Harris, James Fanini, Walter Lackewitz, Thomas Slater, Robert Harman, is a "wide-awake" county, but it will Joseph Williams, John Singer; Mrs. Morrison Keith, Mrs. James Cooper Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. M. Schaffe And cock-crow on that particular and children, Nellie, Anna, Mary, Jack

WAR MACHINE IS OIL

Motor Power Seven Times

the Speed of Tanks

GUNS TO BE AUTOMATIC

(Note: This is the first of a series of six articles on the European war machine-1936 model, discussing the modern mechanized army, new war methods and tendencies, aerial warfare, espionage and war economics.)

By David Sentner I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.) LONDON, Oct. 22-(INS)-A gigan-It is a monster of armored flanks, breathing fire, poison gas and bullets. It is ready to spit out liquid dynamite

It no longer depends upon two legs or four but skims the battlefield at lieb Weger, died early this morning great speed flies untiringly over at her home on Bath Road. She had armies and cities; swims swiftly on of Operating Truck in Care-

Its favorite food is-oil.

cascade pellets faster than you can held for the grand jury, yesterday af- Saturday: 12 noon, ponies under 14.2; spell out-d-e-a-t-h. Armored cars? Armored motor- coroner's jury.

drop armies. Speed. Movement. Dis- Company, Chester. total of 46 present last evening, the goosestep. Solidarity of farm, fireside, Frank Mitchell, 33, Trenton, N. J., nad class; 3.50, knock down and out; first session of the season for Hulme-steel hearth and battlefield. Modern John Harris, 18, Chester. Harris was 4.15, fine harness; 4.30, open jumping; ville - Middletown Parent - Teachers war's a big business in death and de- Burrell's helper and Mitchell was the 4.45, pair of jumpers.

There are four vital new factors in ing Company, Trenton, N. J. the 1936 model of the European war. The inquest was conducted yester-children; 12.40, hunters and jumpers,

1. Intensive mechanization.

3. Quicker mobilization.

military aerial arm. may overcome mere numerical advan- Jobson and John A. Schaefer. tage of the enemy.

million inferiority in population cident due to the "careless, reckless against Germany, is attempting to de- and negligent" manner in which Burvelop a military mechanical super- rell was operating his truck. efficiency. France believes if it can! The witnesses were Corporal Evans, attain a ten per cent superiority in Highway Patrol, Oxford Valley sub-tury-Fox production coming Thursday mobility it has less to fear from Ger- station, who told of being summoned and Friday to the Grand Theatre. Feamasses of troops.

inferiority in man power through trucks as he saw them, how the dead brought to the screen. military alliances with Russia, Poland men's bodies were located and exhiband the Little Entente.)

The 1936 war machine being oiled the accident. Continued on Page Three

THE ROOSEVELT WAY

Here is what happened: In State after State, people have party was given in honor of Miss Mil-been required to register Democratic or secure Democratic endorsements before receiving relief or WPA jobs.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 1936.

Dear Committeeman:

Contact all houses in your division and get the names of all men on relief, also all those holding W.P.A. jobs. Urge them to register Democrat on March 25, or else lose position.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES McDONALD.

At least two Bucks County Republicans, Elmer Griffin, Doylestown, Pa., and James R. Kramer, Kellers Church, Pa., who had WPA jobs, had the courage to remain true to the Grove and Yardley. principles of their party when they were asked to register Democratic, BUT THEY LOST THEIR JOBS.

In February, 1934, President Roosevelt promised a nonhe is planning) that might be sched- Modern War Chariot Has The political relief administration. His own words were:

> "We do want you to be absolutely hardboiled, if you find any local person within your own states who is trying to get political advantage out of the relief of human needs, and you will have the backing of this Administration 100%, even if you hit the biggest political boss on the head in carrying out this general program."

Did Mr. Roosevelt keep the above pledge? No, not any more than he kept his other 1932 campaign pledges and promises. Up to date, nobody has heard about Mr. Roosevelt hitting the biggest political boss on the head. No wonder. If he did, he might lose his National Chairman, James A. Farley.

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR THIS SYSTEM IN NOVEMBER?

TRUCK DRIVER HELD FOR ANNOUNCE TIME TABLE **ACTION OF GRAND JURY** FOR THE HORSE SHOW

less, Reckless, Negligent Way

and Sunday

suitable to become hunters; 12.50,

course A; 1.05, five-gaited saddle

Well Portrayed in Films

A dramatic star-shell is promised in

"The Road to Glory," Twentieth Cen-

Fredric March, Warner Baxter and

the supporting cas' headed by June

Fired with the inspired acting of

such performers, the film tells a grip-

ping story of love in all its phases

ainted on a canvas as great and en-

Baxter is seen as the war-weary

ommander of a valorous regiment

vides him with his only interest in

Fredric March, Baxter's chief aid,

unwittingly falls in love with Monique

too, unaware that Baxter cares deeply

The triangle creates a crisis be-

What glory does to the hearts of

revealed as the film moves swiftly,

trongly, on to its crowning climax

TO SERVE TURKEY SUPPER

A turkey supper is to be served at

Church, Hulmeville, Saturday even-

ing, November 7th, from five to eight

men and love to the hearts of women

tween the two men, which is increas-

for the girl.

Lang and Lionel Barrymore.

ompassing as the war itself.

stakes; 4.15, non-winners.

Noon on Saturday

The modern war chariot, armed like TWO MEN WERE KILLED FOR HOSPITAL'S BENEFIT ing out over the states and over their Friday visitors of Miss Mae Kelly.

The driver of the truck which ran perseded by the fighting mechanic of Tullytown, early on the morning of staged for benefit of Harriman Hos- pay as they grow older. Automatic rifles take the place of September 24th, and which accident pital, will occur at the following clips of cartridges. New machine guns resulted in the death of two men, was times: ternoon, upon recommendation of a 12.15, saddle horses under 15.2; 12.35, tion of Governor Alfred M. Landon.

Planes to bomb the enemy with 25, 916 Madison street, Chester, driver 1.35, five-gaited saddle horse; 1.55, East Bristol Township, on Friday eve- PROMINENT SPEAKERS propaganda—or worse. Parachutes to of a truck of the Allcutt Trucking scurry; 2.20, gentleman's saddle

driver of a truck of the Shein Truck- | Sunday: 12, model hunter; 12.10, green hunter; 12.25, horsemanship for

day afternoon in the council chamber. Municipal Building, by Dr. A. Clayton horse; 1.20, saddle horse over 15.2; 2. The nation goes to war 100 per Moyer, coroner of Bucks County, as- 1.35, team of three jumpers; 1.50 sisted by Dr. James P. Lawler, deputy amateur lady or gentleman; 2.00,

coroner. 4. The phenomenal progress of the The jury consisted of Evan Vande- 2.40, hunter stake; 3.00, ladies' sadgrift, foreman; William Sine, John dle horse; 3.15, touch and out; 3.35, The most highly mechanized army Bruden, Edward Dougherty, Damon point to point; 4.00, saddle sweep-

The verdict of the jury attributed "The Road To Glory" Is France, with its twenty to thirty the men's death to an automobile ac-

many, no matter how great Germany's to the scene of the accident early on turing the year's most impressive the morning of September 24th. He cast, the film is hailed as the strang-(France is also backstopping her testified to the relative positions of the est, strongest drama of love ever ited five photographs taken, following Lionel Barrymore are starred, with

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JUST A JOYRIDE --- BUT THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER PAYS THE FINE

The most expensive joy ride in history will end November 3rd. Monique, a lovely French nurse, pro-It has been a riotous three years for the riders-Messrs. Roosevelt, Tugwell, Farley and company, and now the people of America life. are paying and will continue to pay the fine, some 25 thousand million dollars.

In 1935, the installments amounted to \$69.98 a year in hidden taxes, alone, for every family. This compares with \$25.35 which we paid in 1932, an increase of more than 176 per cent in three years. Due in August, the payments were Of course, this does not include Federal income, capital stock and ed when Baxter, to his astonishment, made possible through the sale of excess profits taxes levied on corporations, or the Federal income, discovers that his father, Lionel gift and estate taxes levied on individuals. Only these taxes, which Barrymore, is a private in the regiare levied indirectly upon the individual, and which he pays in the ment. prices of goods purchased, are included in the \$69.

President Roosevelt gives his fourth promise that there will be no new taxes-and assures us that the budget can be balanced with The payments were held up, it was present taxes. This we already know, but we also know that it can pointed out, because of "raids" on the only be balanced by cutting Government expenses. And, on cutting Government costs Mr. Roosevelt is noticeably silent.

Governor Landon knows how to deal with extravagance in

administration, and when he promises an economical administration Girls' Friendly Society, of Grace you know you can bank on his word. YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY MORE WITH LANDON AND KNOX

Distributing New Directory For Bell Telephone Co.

The new Bell telephone directory for Bristol and vicinity is now being distributed, it was annuonced by C. Robert Green, manager for the Bell Tele- ville, and their daughter, Mrs. Luzalie phone Company of Pennsylvania.

edition are being delivered, representing an increase of 1,000 over the preshows 113,400 listings, an increase of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wildman. 3,860. Listings in the classified sec-

Pointing out that the new directory contains thousands of new and chang- ing Mr. and Mrs. Danfield, Bristol. ed numbers, Mr. Green urged that telephone users consult it for the corect number before making calls.

The directory contains telephone listings for Ambler, Bethayres, Bristol, Churchville, Hatboro, Langhorne, Melrose, Ogontz, Whitemarsh, Willow Fish and Game Club.

YOUNG AMERICANS TO **WORK TO ELECT LANDON**

morrow Night

URGE ALL TO ATTEND

The Young Americans of East Bristol Township comprise a group of been spending several days with Miss young people who are invited by an Mae Kelly. nterest in electing Governor Alfred M Landon as president of the United States. It is their belief that Governor Landon's election is necessary for the preservation of the fundamental principles of American govern-

greater opportunities.

the initiative which enables young peo-N. C. Burrell, Chester, Accused Events Begin at 12 o'Clock ple to make the most of them.

dom being strangled. They see the individual liberties. Already on their The time-table for the semi-annual young shoulders they feel the weight horse show of Bristol Riding Club, to of taxes, and over their shoulders they be held Saturday and Sunday next, see the shadows of those increasingly The rifleman of 1914 has been su- to have been parked on Bristol Pike, be held Saturday and Sunday next, see the shadows of those increasingly has been announced. The events, heavy taxes which they will have to

So, in East Bristol these young energy toward accomplishing the eleccycles. Planes to transport troops. The man held is Norman C. Burrell, walking class; 1.10, ladies' hunter; a meeting open to all the residents of ning, October 23rd, at eight o'clock, in horse; 2.40, bare-back jumping; 3.05, the Republican headquarters, 218 Mill HULMEVILLE, Oct. 22 — With a ciplined money. Factories on the The men who were killed were pair saddle horses; 3.25, obedience street. There will be refreshments and Knox rally is to be staged in the Croyall they can for their country, and all o'clock. they can do for their country-just The meeting is to be staged under the Senator put it. president of the United States.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Harry Davidson and family, Mrs. expected to be present. working hunter: 2.20, historical class: John Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ern- The issues of the campaign are to Moving pictures were also shown

FALLSINGTON

Albert Hartman has been spending several days at Dickinson College

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pine-Garredo, Mexico City, Mexico, who Approximately 18,800 copies of the has been spending some time with them, were guests at the home of Mrs. Cooper's father, John T. Fish, and a vious issue. The alphabetical section the home of her brother-in-law and

Miss Agnes Satterthwaite, of Friends' tion have increased from 4,300 to 4,800. Home, Newtown, has been visiting Space has been provided on the Mrs. Anna R. Satterthwaits for several inside of the covers for telephone days. Other guests at the same home users to list numbers they frequently were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Bristol.

Mrs. Jennie Burton has been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughter Eleanore, and Irvin Wright, were Sunday visitors at Avon-

shooting match sponsored by Fails Mr. and Mrs. Quillen and Alberta

by-the-Sea

been purchased.

Quillen have been visiting relatives in Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, New York, has een visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Robert Le Cain East Bristol Township Group ship Fire Company, held in the fire Buckman also delivered an interesting house on Monday evening, it was reported that a new fire engine had

> Miss Helen Dunbracco has been spending a week of her vacation in the mountains

Mrs. Frank Urich, Philadelphia, has

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Caroline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Locke Brown, Edgewood avenue, Trenton, and Norman Gary it means to really earn a dollar. In his Sayers, Florence, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, America is a young country. It has at All Saints Episcopal Memorial party. And then a short time later he always been envied by its older Euro- Chapel, Fallsington. The ceremony pean neighbors, envied because of its was performed by the Rev. Francis gives you an idea of his training. higher standard of living and its H. Smith, rector of the church. Miss Major Biddle urged that "we must, Margaret D. Brown, sister of the if we are proud of our country defend It is an accepted fact that youth is bride, served as maid of honor. L. Em- it, and now is the time to do it." This the time in which to take opportu- len Ridgeway served as best man for distinguished World War hero appearnities. Youth supplies the energy and Mr. Sayers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of he had returned from the World War. the bride for the immediate families, He has never been a politician and it Under the present administration after which the couple left for a wed- is said that he has never before taken these young Americans see their free- ding trip. They will reside in Florence. the stump for a political candidate, Mr. and Mrs. LaGrand Larue and but, as the Major put it, "things have long arm of federal government reach- daughter Evelyn, Morrisville, were just gotten so bad that I had to declare

BE STAGED AT CROYDON

Expect Huge Turnout Saturday Night

entertainment. But most important of don Arena, State Road and Cedar avall, there will be a real desire to do enue, Croydon, beginning at eight travagance here in Pennsylvania.

now-is to elect Alfred M. Landon the auspices of the Bristol Township "And there are hundreds of better Republicans and a number of promi- ways to spend that money, if it must nent speakers are to be on hand.

A cordial invitation is extended to

est Moulson, Philadelphia, were be discussed by the Hon. Theodore R. last evening. One film clearly outlined guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Peak, Gardner, Republican candidate for the wasteful expenditures of the New Congress from the Bucks-Lehigh Dis- Dealers, and it more clearly showed Mr. and Mrs. George Rencher, May-trict; Hon. Clarence E. Blackburn, the inevitable outcome of repudiation fair. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. member of the Philadelphia City Coun- or inflation or complete ruin if it isn't cil from the 38th Ward; Hon. Thomas stopped. The second film gave a com-Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Philadel- B. Stockham and the Hon. Wilson L. parison of the standard of living in phia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yeakel, both candidates for re-election this country and other countries. Ito the Assembly from Bucks County.

MAJOR BIDDLE SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO **DEFENDOUR COUNTRY**

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Nothing Could Be Worse Than A Dictator, Warns War Ace

SEN. BUCKMAN SPEAKS

Says Silver Lake Project Is \$300,000 Fishing Pond

Major Charles J. Biddle, World War aviation ace, last evening advised a group of lower Bucks County Repubican committeemen and committeevomen and a number of young Amer Joseph Kish was the winner in the icans that "if you believe that this country has been a good place in which to live, then it behooves every one of us, every American citizen, to get out now and do something about

Major Biddle addressed the group of about 200 Republicans when they net at the local headquarters here last but pertinent message to the assemblage.

"Nothing could be worse than dictator, or a country ruled by a dictator, and our country seems to be eaded that way," Major Biddle con-

Lashing the abusive oratory of Governor George Earle, the Major said, George Earle is a man of great inherited wealth. He does not know what Sayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield earlier days he amused himself in sports, and then in 1932 he made a great contribution to the Democratic was governor of Pennsylvania. That

ed here in Bristol 18 years ago, when

Senator Buckman very clearly put the picture of the present Administrasaid, "Rome, at one time was the grandest and greatest country on the face of the earth. But when too many Americans have decided to use their Bristol Township Republicans bounties of the government then the of the people began living off the great Roman Empire collapsed. And that is exactly what will happen in the United States unless the present Administration is ousted in Novem-

> The Senator pointed to the Silver Saturday night a monster Landon- Lake project here on the edge of the Borough as one of the greatest examples of the New Deal's waste and ex-'\$200,000 for a fish pond," was the way

be spent, Imagine, a third of a million dollars to build a little pond in which the public to attend this meeting. A to fish. The whole thing, coming as it John Davidson, Carlisle; Mrs. number of Jeffersonian Democrats are does at this time, has many greater significant characteristics, however.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson opened the session last evening and then turn ed the meeting over to Joseph R Grundy, who introduced the speakers of the evening. Charles Roberts, chairman of the Young Republicans in Bucks county also gave a brief address and complimented the wonder ful organization attained by the young voters in each district.

Governor Earle to Speak At Keystone Hotel Here

Governor George H. Earle tomorrow will climax his tour of Bucks County by making an address in Bristol from

the balcony of the Keystone Hotel. The Governor will first visit Quaker town where he will deliver an address at the Red Lion Hotel. Then a stop will be made at Sellersville-Perkasie Doylestown, and Bowman's Hill. Following the address at Bowman's

Hill, Governor Harle will speak at Bristol, being scheduled here at 3.45. Bucks County Rescue Squad Plans Week-End Affairs

CROYDON, Oct. 22-Saturday and Sunday next will be observed as Bucks County Rescue Squad Days. On Saturday evening the squad will conduct its annual party in St. Thomas Acquinas auditorium at eight o'clock. Prominent speakers, a supper and entertainment will feature.

On Sunday residents of Bucks County are invited to visit the Groydon first aid station, which will be open for inspection between the hours of two

This Strange New Deal When you buy four pairs of shoes for the family, you pay for five pairs. The price of the fifth pair is represented by the hidden taxes you pay for four pairs. In 1932 each family's share of hidden taxes was \$25.35. In 1935 it was \$69.98 forevery family in the United States. Landon will cut federal taxes and deficits if he is elected President.

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play.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener will be Saturday visitors at Mansfield Teachers' College, where their daughter, Marie, is a student.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

The Republican Ticket

President Alfred M. Landon

Vice-President Colonel Frank Knox

State Treasurer Frank L. Pinola

Auditor General E. Arthur Sweeney

Member of Congress Theodore R. Gardner

Assembly Thomas B. Stockham Wilson L. Yeakel

22 THE DAILY MIRACLE

Time is the most valuable of all abides after friends are gone and John Bruce, Sr.

The most precious thing in life Sunday School class at a "doggle" Wheeler over the week-end. is the 24 hours which are allotted roast, Thursday evening. to mankind each day. Time is the changeless possession. And the more time one has the wealthier one is. And in this, Youth is the wealthiest off all.

Time is the equal possession of mankind. Without time nothing i possible. With it, all things are. and thief, all are equally blessed by the daily miracle.

and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous." Said Franklin, "If thou wouldst lay hold on life, save time, for time si the stuff that life is made of."

Arnold Bennett, in his brochure How to Live on 24 Hours Per Day," says: "You wake up in the morning and your purse is magically filled with 24 hours of the manufactured tissue of the universe of your life. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you. You cannot draw on the future. It is impossible to get into debt. You can only waste the patssing moment.'

What a singularly inept race we are to have invented the phrase "killing time!" After all, that is the real race suicide problem in a

MOST PREVALENT AHLMENT

is that causes that most common of doctors know less about the common cold than about any other of man's ills with the possible excep-

one cold a year with consequent mous for it is estimated that more than half of all the time lost through

Greater impatience with the progress of science has not been shown than that to which the coldsufferer gives vent between blows germ cannot understand why science has failed to exterminate this pestiweapon against it.

No intelligent dictator would put all the country's manhood under arms. He would need a civilian or two to stir up things in behalf of the Liberty Loan.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

FALLSINGTON

Miss Olive Hartman, a student a West Chester Teachers College, spent he week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman. Some of the members of the Dela-

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Amelia Sullivan, Bensalem Township, were recent callers of Mrs. George Knoll. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ner, Friday evening. liam Hillborn.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank costume dance. Bruce, Manoa.

and Elwood Stradling were Sunday Mrs. Clara Kuiper. visitors of Elmer Barlett, Florence, The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley

on a motor trip from Wednesday until Mrs. Scott presiding. Minutes were Sunday, through-Pennsylvania and to read by secretary Stephanie Mann-Niagara Falls, N. Y.

human possessions. It outranks Mrs. George Pottiger, Germantown, members and guests. The women Love, for love is not permanent. It and John Bruce, Jr., Phadelphia, played cards, and refreshments were Oct. 31 were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. served.

less because it is changeless. Of all are guests of Warrant Officer and Mr. and Mrs. William Colburn, Mr. and Nov. 1-Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I. Mrs. John Tait and family, Mr. and Party at headquarters of Union Retoo, shall pass away. Time is the and Mrs Edward Hillbern motored to and family, Philadelphia. only thing that never ceases to be. the Blue Ridge Mountains, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, New Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit

Hence-you are to be banished."

The countess appeared to have a

flattering idea of my abilities. I concealed my annoyance. Doubtless this attitude of hers was assumed

expressly to annoy me and give me

"It would, of course, be quite easy to — remove you," she continued,

"but I am quite sentimental some-times. I pleaded for you. You have a nice little wife somewhere, have

Remember this, the third warning

the idea that I was unimportant.

and family, Fallsington, were Sunday Sr. visitors at Blumburg, N. J.

The P. O. of A., No. 197, and the herz, Jr. Products Show at the Industrial P. O. S. of A., No. 288, will hold the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap and figrst of a series of bingo and pinochle family motored to Millville, N. J., Sunparties in the club rooms, Friday even- day and spent the day visiting friends. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harling, at 8.30, Mrs. Charles Dilliplane and George C. Worrell will be in The Delaware Valley Grange took charge and several prizes have been

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Haney were: Mr. and Oct. 23-Mrs. John Tetter, Alexander Clark, and Miss May Valentine, New York; and on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberton, Arlington Beach, N. J., spent the day at the Haney home.

Miss Ethel Dwyer, Gustav Kaechelin, Miss Helen Kaechelin, Raymond Fischer and Mrs. Adolph Kaechelin, Miss Amy Bard and Roy Johnson, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman, Sunday.

> Mrs. Margaret Culberton entertained Misses Anna and Catherine Dick, Doris Wright, Anna Wolvin, at din-

Miss Mary Palowez won a special Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce and prize on Saturday evening at the Mamfamily and Robert Winterstein were moth Casino, South Langhorne, at a October 24 and 25-

Miss Madeline Summers and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse i Pidcosk spent Saturday at the home of

Manor Fire Company held its meeting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman were at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott with herz. The ladies are planning a Hal- October 28-James Pottiger, Utica, N. Y., Mr. and lowe'en social at the fire house for

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Culbertson wealth has vanished. Time is price- Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker on Sunday were: Miss Myrtle Spice,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. Mrs. Hershall Culbertson, John Evans Mrs. Henry L. Lovett entertained her York, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Jr., Card party in St. Paul's parish

THE BIG FOUR by Agatha Christie

"Leave England at once. You can upon which I should act, and which word "carrozza." Two or three mone

do no good here—I tell you that would have the result of leading me words of murmured Italian came to

do no good here—I tell you that frankly. You will never accomplish anything," the countess went on.
"In that case," I said stiffly, "it come rather extraordinary that you be secretly on my guard.
"In the doctor pushed me aside. It was all over. The man was dead.

magnificent gesture.

"For my part, I think that, too, stupid. I would leave you here to play about happily. But the chiefs, you see, are fearful that some word of yours may give great help to those more intelligent than yourself. Hence—you are to be banished."

He lay absolutely still, his seyelids closed, and only a very faint movement of the chest showed that he still breathed. A doctor stood by the bed, his fingers on the Chinaman, not an Italian, why should he speak in Italian? Surely, if he were indeed Ingles' servant, he must know English? The whole thing was profoundly mystifying. I puzzled over it all the way home.

"I've never seen him before."

"Then what was he doing with your name and address in his pock-t. You are Captain Hastings,

"Yes, but I can't explain it any

s believed to have gone overboard

Nevertheless, he administered a hypodermic injection, and I stayed by the bed, hoping against hope for a word—a sign—that might be of the utmost value to me in my work, at the utmost value to me in my work. But the minutes sped on and no sign came.

Nevertheless, he administered a hypodermic injection, and I stayed by the bed, hoping against hope for a word—a sign—that might be of the utmost value to me in my work. But the minutes sped on and no sign came.

And suddenly a baleful idea shot.

I read and re-read this astonish-

had no intention of abandoning the struggle, I saw that it behooved me to walk warily and adopt every possible precaution.

Whilst I was reviewing all these facts and seeking for the best line of action, the telephone bell rang. I crossed the room and picked up the receiver.

"Yes. Haflo. Who's speaking?" A crisp voice answered me.

"This is St. Gile's Hospital. We have a Chinaman here, knifed in the street and brought in. He can't last long. We rang you up because we found in his pocket a piece of paper with your name and address on it."

I was very much astonished. Nevertheless, after a momen's reflection I said that I would come down at once. St. Gile's Hospital was, I knew, down by the docks, and it occurred to yee that the Chinaman might have jut come off some ship.

It was on my way down there that a sudden suspicion show into my mind. Was the whole thing a trap? Wherever a Chinaman was, there might be the hand of Li chang Yen. Thought I canged to the part of Ingle's servant, that he beging into the trap? Suppose that the Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he was to see that the Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that this Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that this Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that this Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that his Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that his Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four and the part of Ingle's servant, that he big four? Had I not once read that a seven his own death disconding the was in reality an agent of the Big four? Had I not once read that a reveal that this Chinaman had merely assumed the part of Ingle's servant, that he genetic in the saw he as a little band of fanaties who wo

I leaned over the bed, but the broken sounds conveyed no sort of wherever a Chinaman was, there might be the hand of Li Chang Yen. I remembered the adventure of the Baited Trap. Was the whole thing a ruse on the part of my enemies?

A little reflection convinced me that at any rate a visit to the hospital would do no harm. It was probable that the thing was not so much a plot as what is vulgarly known as a "plant." The dying Chinaman rapidly, as though in assent, and he been given him, so he explained, by a big gentleman in a fur coat who had left the boat last thing before the gangway planks were lifted.

I opened it. It was terse and to the point.

"You are wise," it ran. It was signed with a big figure 4.

I could afford to smile to myself!

(To Be Continued)

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I shook my head.

seems rather extraordinary that you be secretly on my guard.

are all so anxious to get me out of On arriving at St. Gile's Horoital, the country."

The countess shrugged her shoulders, and a magnificent gesture.

was taken at once to the accident ward, to the bedside of the man in question. He lay absolutely still, his

a nice little wife somewhere, have you not? And it would please the poor little man who is dead to know that you were not to be killed. I always liked him, you know. He was clever—but clever! Had it not been a case of four against one I honestly believe he might have been too much for us. I confess it frankly—he was my master! I sent a wreath to the funeral as a token of my admira—

a man called Ingles—a retired Civil Servant. Ah, you know him, do you?" he added quickly, as I started at the name.

Ingles' servant! Then I had seen him before. Not that I had ever succeeded in being able to distinguish one Chinaman from another. He must have been with Ingles on his way to China, and after the catastrophe he had returned to Eng.

the funeral as a token of my admira-tion—an enormous one of crimson roses. Crimson roses express my

tion—an enormous one of crimson roses. Crimson roses express my temperament."

I listened in silence and a growing distaste.

"You have the look of a mule when it puts its ears back and kicks. Well, I have delivered my warning.

The speak of the speak? Mr. Ingles was an old friend of mine, and I think it possible that this poor fellow has brought me a message from him. Mr. Ingles is heliowed to have gone analyzed.

Remember this, the third warning will come by the hand of the Destroyer—"

She made a sign, and the car whirled away rapidly. I noted the number mechanically, but without the hope that it would lead to anything. The Big Four were not apt to be careless in details.

Is believed to have gone overboard about ten days ago."

"He's just conscious, but I doubt if he has the force to speak. He lost a terrible lot of blood, you know. I can administer a stimulant, of course, but we've already done all that is possible in that direction."

Nevertheless, he administered a hypodermic injection, and I stayed

a "plant." The dying Chinaman rapidly, as though in assent, and he

| would make some revelation to me | added another Italian word, the

more than you can."

"Curious thing. From his papers in the seems to have been the servant of a man called Ingles—a retired Civil a man called Ingles—a retired Civil firm of solicitors.

"Dear Sir (it ran),—As instructed by our late client, M. Hercule de by our late client de by our late

Mrs. Howard Leonard, in company Richard Miller and David Miller were with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIllheney | Saturday guest of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, | Nov. 7-

> and Mrs. Stanley Haggarty Philadelphia, spent the week-end with !

Mrs. M. J. Hines. Mrs. Anna Pawlus, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Peter Mann-

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connec tion with announced events done by December 5the publishers of this paper.

Card party by Edgely Girl Scouts in Dick's Hall, Edgely. Meeting of young Americans of East Bristol Township in Republican POCKETBOOK FACTS headquarters, 218 Mill street, at

eight o'clock.

Oct. 24-Baked ham supper by Ladies Aid Society in Cornwells M. E. Church

auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m. basement.

Bingo party at Croydon Methodist Church.

America, in K. of C. Home.

Hospital. October 26-

Main street, Croydon. masked ball.

Edgely, by Edgely School Ass'n. "small fellows." Annual chicken supper of William

Penn Fire Co. at Hulmeville fire

publican Club, Croydon.

I went out into the air again thor-"Handel's Largo," and a "carroz-

za." If I remembered rightly, a carrozza was a carriage. What possible meaning could lie behind those

if he were indeed Ingles' servant, he must know English? The whole thing was profoundly mystifying. I puzzled over it all the way home. Oh, if only Poirot had been there to colve the problem with his lightning.

solve the problem with his lightning

ingenuity!

I let myself in with my latch-key and went slowly up to my room. A letter was lying on the table, and I

hands a week before his death, with instructions that in the event of his demise, it should be sent to you at a certain date after his death.

I turned the enclosed missive over

and over. It was undoubtedly from Poirot. I knew that familiar writ-

ing only too well. With a heavy

heart, yet a certain eagerness,

"Mon Cher Ami (it began) --When you receive this I shall be no

more. Do not shed tears about me, but follow my orders. Immediately upon receipt of this, return to South

America. Do not be pig-headed about this, It is not for sentimental reasons that I bid you undertake the journey. It is necessary. It is part of the plan of Hercule Poirot! To

say more is unnecessary, to any one

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tore it open.

"Yours faithfully, etc."

house, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

Card party and radio party in the parish house of the Church of the

Annual chicken supper at Christ Church, Eddington, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St.

Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights. Turkey supper by St. Agnes' Guild

at the Church of the Redeemer. Andalusia, in the parish house.

Annual supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m. Annual dance of Alumni Association, in Bensalem Township High

School Auditorium.

Turkey supper by Mothers' Guild o St. James's Church, in the parish

ABOUT YOUR TAXES

Extra Burdens On All

Hallowe'en dance by Ladies' Aid at | Criteria of a well-designed tax sys Newport Road Community Chapel tem are adequacy, simplicity and fair-

During the Roosevelt administration, the tax system is far from ade-Card party by Catholic Daughters of quate in providing sufficient revenues to cover all Federal expenditures. It Horse show on Laing Estate, New- travagance and waste were eliminated. port Road, benefit of Harriman Latest revisions of revenue laws

have made them more complex instead of more simple. The new tax on un Card party by Ladies' Rainbow Club distributed profits is perplexing man at home of Mrs. Robert Smith, agements. The tax lawyers have been given a new lease on life. Croydon Firemen's Auxiliary's New Deal laws are unfair in that

they single out for extra burdens large Hallowe'en social in Dick's hall, while discriminating against the

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AGP FOOD STORES

Favorite Food For War Machine Is Oil

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has as many cogs within the civilian population as in the army.

the pulpit, the radio, the screen- data. media for bulwarking the spiritual support of the warring nation-are military machine.

Entire nations will fight entire nations in the next war. The totalitarian called to the scene of the accident and He then placed flares with the aid of John B. Cornell et ux, lot. fessional army-the shock force. The victims. trained reserve comprises the remainder of the nation-some to bear arms, some to take their places as skilled technicians or unskilled military

In the next war, the economic, industrial and military forces must be disciplined immediately into a steady, red-hot tempo. Russia, Germany and Italy, the major totalitarian nations, may have a temporary or vital advantage, as they are already under strong political discipline.

A number of European nations are now in a state of semi-mobilization for war. For them, there need be no extended mobilization period in case of conflict. The next war will start in

Totalitarian warfare suggests no formal diplomatic announcement of mobilization-until after it has been done. The actual declaration of war is apt to be simultaneous with a quick, surprise aerial thrust at vital industrial centers, accompanied by a rapid offensive conducted by land and naval

A decisive air battle is foreseen by many modern military leaders within 24 to 48 hours of the outbreak of hos-

The economic lesson of the last war may point towards such aerial tactics. Certain European nations may decide they cannot last financially or continue to feed its armies and population through a long war.

Even Britain, who in the World War was willing to tread water until it had gathered its imperial forces, may also reel the danger of starvation through an aerial or naval blockade if it does not triumph quickly.

Inasmuch as the next war will include entire nations it will be most difficult ao differentiate between combattants and non-combattants.

International rules regarding bombing raids on cities are likely to go overboard sooner or later in the con-

This 1936 war machine is geared to wipe out cities, nations and civilization. Will intelligent diplomacy and a disarmament agreement withhold it from the brink?

Or will the piling up of arms ultimately reach the breaking point and international suicide?

(The next article of this series will deal with the armed strength of the European war machine.)

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

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1836-Sam Houston was elected President of Texas.

1883-Metropolitan Opera House New York, was opened.

1915—First radio telephone conver sations across the Atlantic were con ducted between Washington and Paris. 1922-Mussolini's Fascist Legion

took possession of Rome. 1934—Streamlined train arrived in New York 56 hours after leaving Los

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Corporal Evans gave much detailed parked truck was all on the improved Myrtle M. Kramer, 76.232 acres. testimony in which he described the portion of the highway without lights | Northampton-Myrtle M. Kramer to The disciplined forces extend to the position of the trucks, the character of or flares. "I swerved to the left in an Robert L. Hartung et ux, 76.232 acres. docks, the factories, the laboratories, the roadway, statement made by Bur-effort to avoid the impact," he testified. to the banks. Even the newspapers, rell, location of street lights and other He told the jury that he was thrown mus Stewart, 155 acres, 2 perches.

roadway, without lights or flares.

hardly audible, said he would be 25 moned the officers. years of age in January. He had been driving 10 years and at the time of the accident was driving between 25 and 30 miles per hour. He stated that the Corporal Evans stated that Burrell had gone about three feet beyond the to Anderson Leedom, lot. around the two wrecked vehicles and son, et ux, 78 acres. Dr. Lawler told the jury of being saw the two men who had been killed. Northampton-Hallie S.

for a Lucky...a <u>light</u> smoke!

Burrell took the stand and in a tone formed by the man that he had sum-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Northampton-Robert L. Hartung to

Tinicum-Charles George to Arte- et ux to Howard Hall et ux, lot. out of his own truck and that his truck | Addisville-Deborah Dungan et al Adolph Pross, lot.

told him that the Shein truck was point where he landed, when it turned Newtown township—Exrs. of Ran- to John J. Burgy et ux, lots.

ped. He went to a house and was in- Walter Jackson, 4.14 acres.

Lower Makefield-John L. William- Lower Southampton - National Me-ering to Joseph X. Smith, et ux, 35 son to Alicia L. Constant, 100.891 morial Shrine to William C. Dittrich, acres.

New Britain township-John F. Werner et ux to George W. Fiss, Jr., ional Bank and Trust Co. to Joseph et ux, 14 acres, 28 perches.

Bristol-Lillie B. Robinson to Joseph Sagollt et ux, lot, \$1000. Warminster-Nathaniel McDonough perches.

Hulmeville-Otto Brown et ux to Elmer Hess et ux, lot.

Otis B. Hunt, lots.

Frank McCoy et ux, lots. war machine calls for an active pro- described the cause of death of the a driver of a vehicle which had stop- Tinicum—Gerald L. Molloy et ux to Bedminster—Exrs. of Abraham Kulp Hubert Brady et ux, lot.

Godfried, 108 acres.

Bedminster-Henry Hess et ux to Southampton-John J. Youngjohn Bensalem-Bristol Trust Company Louis Haskel, 16 acres, 60 perches. | Sellersville Fire Co., lot.

classified as part of the totalitarian parked on the improved portion of the over. Burrell described how he walked dolph Heston to Samuel F. Tomlin- Bristol township-Frank McCoy to lo Quintus K. Leatherman et ux, lot. ux to Louisa H. Christopher, lots. Bristol township-Otis B. Hunt to to Eleanor W. Albright, 12 acres. Bristol-Mary C. McIlvaine et al to lot,

et al to Edgar W. Chapman, 65 acres. Doylestown township-John E. Bick-Scancella, lot.

Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Yardley-Augustus Miller et ux to Lower Makefield - Doylestown Nat- Yardley B. and L. Association, lot. Middletown-Andrew W. Ruhl to

Paschal Seoreca, lots. Buckingham—Ludwig Gilinski et ux | Solebury—Jean W. Turnbull et ux

to Jean McClure Hanna, 100 acres, 15 to William McKisack Chapman et ux,

to Ella F. Youngjohn, lots. Bristol - Horace E. Gwinner to Sellersville - Pauline M. Kuhmut to Hilltown-Lester R. Hunsicker et ux Bristol township-John C. Hamm et

Milford township-Marie J. Pollacco | East Rockhill-Harvey Worthington et ux to Willard T. Worthington et ux,

Bristol-Vinceno Scancella to Alfred

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Big Cock-Crowing Contest Set for 5 A. M., Thursday

thought and thought of something that or four heats like we do in a horse ple, and then came the idea of the Fair warning is given the owners of meg, two cups meat stock, one cup Add the buttermilk and stir quickly. three cups sugar pass along to the Courier readers the Mr. Granite. The owners can have

far as to confess he "done the rooster nesday, October 28th. wrong" to call him Roosevelt, as the rooster was "only the loudest crower to play after the contest, and "one or

owns a rooster with a real crow to put side him in a coop and ship him to Mr. morning of Thursday, October 29th,

ite store, and says Granite the band leader. will strike up "Hail to the Chief," or Russell Whitlock has returned home "Crowing Days Are Here Again," or after spending several weeks in Mersomething appropriate. Then the cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., suffering rooster will be crowned Franklin Def- from injuries sustained in a fall from icit Roosevelt. Then the \$100 will be the canal aqueduct on September 21st

thanded to the winner, or mailed to HOME-MADE MINCE-MEAT

cause of its crowing qualities, has be- And so Mark Granite does have meat may be sealed and stored. readers of The Bristol Courier, and anyway I was kind of attached to that thousands of other newspapers to help old rooster. He was a big bluff, of in this dilemma. Letters are invited teaspoon salt, six and one-half cups course, but he had an ingratiating per- So are the roosters—only the roosters flour, three cups mince-meat, three sonality," says Mark. He even goes so must be received by six p. m., of Wed- cups brown sugar, two teaspoons

The Newtown Band has been hired cup nuts. in Bucks County, instead of the whole two of the judges might consent to doff their judicial robes after the cru- ly. Sift the flour, then measure. Add So the plan of Mark is to pay the cial moment, and make a speech from the flour alternately with the mincesum of \$100 for the "crowlngest" the porch of the store" adds this ge- meat to the shortening. Add the hot rooster in the United States. He asks nial grocer who is proving himself a coffee and nuts and mix thoroughly. everybody in the United States who good neighbor indeed to the country-

YARDLEY

Mr. Granite will place the roosters | The Yardley Girl Scouts conducted FAVORITE RECIPES FROM GEORGIA along Newtown's main street. He a treasure hunt at their meeting. plans to have some leading Repub- Prize was won by the team captained licans to pick out the new "Roose-by Dora Brindley and Jean Monroe velt." These men are to be the judges. The Brownie Pack will hold a Hal After the "crowingest" rooster has lowe'en party on Saturday evening at been chosen the judges will adjourn the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulto the old-fashioned porch of the Gran-ton, Sr. Miss Kathryn Van Hart is

their property providing they come ingredients and let simmer over low in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. and get them that day. "Otherwise, he heat for an hour. Add the chopped ster becomes automatically my property," beef, cooked, and the jelly and cook slowly for 15 minutes. This mince-

Mince-Meat Cookies

Two cups shortening, five eggs, one

utes in a moderate oven of 375 de-

Chicken Brunswick Stew One large, stewing chicken, six ears

half teaspoon each of mace and nut- into a bowl. Cut in the shortening, cream, one quart of soft peaches,

Southern Fried Chicken

than two pounds. Dress, disjoint and two to four hours inches when melted in a frying pan. One pound sugar, one pound flour,

Chickens to be fried in the south-add peaches. Freeze until solid, then ern manner should not weigh more pack well with ice and let freeze from

Thursday and Friday

FREDRIC MARCH, WARNER BAXTER

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SATURDAY ONLY

LEW AYRES in "LADY BE CAREFUL"

THAT MOTHER WOULD MAKE butterbeans, two large onions, salt flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half spoon salt, one cup milk, eight egg aquoddy Dam. "I sent for some from mince-meat pies. A thought for the water that has been seasoned with a the flour. Let stand five minutes and mond extract, two pounds white raisthe Florida Ship Canal, too, but they future reminds us that some of our carrot, onion, and a stalk of celery, roll again in the flour. Place chicken ins, one pound almonds, blanched and gala opening on Saturday. He treated sent back word they couldn't find a friends might thoroughly enjoy some Cook until the chicken will fall off the in the hot fat and cover for five min- chopped; one-half yound citron, chopall "comers" on the first day, to drop of water in it-only mud," he home-made mince-meat as a gift for bone. Cut chicken in large pieces, utes. Remove top and if chicken is ped fine; one-half pound red cherries, commenced selling his goods as low as running this unusual contest, is how following recipes. Also a recipe for two to three hours. At a barbecue, cooked in this manner will be thor- sugar. Add salt and flavoring. Sift Brunswick Stew is eaten in a bowl oughly cooked and tender when brown the flour and baking powder together. FOR KINDNESSES SHOWN-At the Two and one-half cups flour, one cup paper when brown. Serve with cream shortening mixture. Add fruits, and ken but served in a separate boat), pan for about two hours in a 300

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LEGAL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 30th day of October, 1936, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN Messuage and Lot of land, SITUATE in the FIRST WARD of the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, BOUNDED and DE-SCRIBED as follows:

BEGINNING in the Northeast side of Mill Street at the distance of eights seven feet ten inches from the North west side of Radcliffe Street, at a corner of land late of Nathan Tyler, ENGLISH SETTER - Thoroughly now of George Corn, thence along the side of said Mill Street North forty | I. Schell, Woodside Ave., Edgely nine degrees and a half West, fifty one feet to a corner of land late of Louis A. Hoguet, now of Jonathan S. Wright, thence by the same North forty degrees and a half East, twenty one feet to a corner, thence still continuing by the same North forty-nine degrees and a half West, three feet and North forty degrees and a half East, ninety four feet to land late of the estate of Lewis T. Pratt, deceased, thence by the same South forty nine degrees and a half East, thirty five feet and South twenty seven degrees East, thirty seven feet five inches to a corner of land of Nathan Tyler aforesaid, now of COAL-Egg, stove and nut, \$8 ton; George Corn, thence by the same South fifty seven degrees and three quarters West, fifty eight feet one inch and South forty degrees and a half West, forty five feet eight inches to GROCERIES-Lunch meat and prothe place of beginning.

The improvements are a 21/2 story stone and block building used as a store 28 x 20 feet with a two-story frame end attached 30 x 35 feet with ATWATER KENT RADIO-First class a one-story frame end attached 9 x 15 feet and a one-story shingle coated end attached 9 x 12 feet containing three rooms and store room on the first floor and five rooms and bath on the second floor.

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HORACE E. GWINNER,

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney. Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., September 23rd, 1936

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LEGAL

DIVORCE NOTICE 1 No. 42

Bristol, Pa.

Nannie G. Follin Term October, 1936. Pluries Sub Ira K. Follin J Sur Divorce. To Ira K. Follin, late of Swain Street,

Whereas, Nannie G. Follin, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term 1936 No. 41 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the Ninth day of November next, to answer the complaint of the said Nannie G. Follin and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence

HORACE E. GWINNER. Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney.

In a Personal Way-

TNTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

COME FROM OTHER POINTS

spent the week-end with her parents, side, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Robert Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Walter Hongler, Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, Nor- Del., Sunday. folk, Va., formerly of Bristol, spent Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dyer, Washfries' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. City, N. J., attending the dairy show. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Farragut ave-

Miss Julia Coffey, Harrison, N. Y., NATAL ANNIVERSARY was entertained over the week-end by OF MRS. K. BEWLEY her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coffey, 1610 Wilson avenue.

LEAVE BRISTOL TO VISIT

Mrs. John Weik and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Argust, 210 Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Jane Johns, Washington street, and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Lafayette street, motored to Free-birthday anniversary. Mrs. Bewley and of hot water should not be left on the where they visited relatives and friends.

grandson Jack Murphy were invited to floor.

the Woolman home for dinner and in When buying kitchen equipment

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain friends gathered. son, Trenton, N. J.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 348 with many gifts. Jackson street, had as guests during Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Paul shelves where mice might find them the past week, Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite, Glen Mills; and Mrs. Warren MacDowell, Germantown. Miss Josephine Campbell, Abington Hospital, spent Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Lillian McCaffrey, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

GOES TO PHILADELPHIA FOR A VISIT

Miss Kate Booth, 605 Beaver street, was a Monday guest of Mrs. John Tingle, Philadelphia RECENTLY IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonnier, Mayfair, were Monday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Flora Bilger, Market street.

Mrs. Anna Davis, Frankford, spent
a day the latter part of the week visiting friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel Culberson and daughter Claire, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanigan, 1615 Wilson avenue.

Roland Betts, Doylestown, and Miss Louise Gruver, Allentown, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, 405 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Buck and daughter Evelyn spent Friday in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott and son Donald, Lyle Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Girton and son Walter, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, 1618 Wilson avenue.

PAY CALLS AT OTHER POINTS Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., 207 Jefferson avenue, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlich-Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., 207 ter, Philadelphia.

Peter Paglione and daughter Palma.

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1011 Wood street, spent Saturday with KITCHEN PROVIDES Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bruno, River- MANY HAZARDS TO

avenue, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and

spent Thursday until Sunday as guest Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and

guest of honor at a surprise party, reach them. Where gas is used the Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust cocks which cannot easily be turned

ing was enjoyed, and refreshments cutlery cause cuts and scratches.

Bristol; Peter Kringe, Eddington.

By Rhandena A. Armstrong

(Home Economics Representative) of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain family, 547 Swain street, visited Mr. being the most dangerous room in the together to see what each can do to answer 'yes' to most of these questions are welland various other kinds of accidents Friday until Monday visiting Mrs. Jef- ington street, spent Friday in Atlantic may occur more often in the kitchen equipment with which they may be- Are you having each day-

> kitchen while mother is busy there places. IS CELEBRATED HERE with her work, handles of pans may be turned away from the edge of the Mrs. Katharine Bewley was the stove so the little hands cannot easily last evening at the home of Mr. and ranges should be equipped with gas street. The affair was in honor of her on by the small child. Tubs and pails

the evening, other relatives and think of safety. Pans and kettles well balanced and having firm handles prestreet, spent Saturday and Sunday Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J., enter- vent spilling the contents. Nicked visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard- tained with card tricks. Group sing- glassware, sharp edges on cans, poor

> served. Mrs. Bewley was presented Careless use of matches such as placing them in drawers or boxes on

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Crammer and daughter Virginia; Miss is a fire hazard. Many fires result HEALTH INVENTORY Clara Fritz and Paul Leary, Trenton, from throwing a lighted match onto N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, the floor or into the waste basket. The Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Cur- use of keroesne or similar oil to start ren, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy and son fires is dangerous. Loose clothing Jack, William Rasmussen, Harry often catches fire as the flame flares

Woolman, Verna and Arlene Woolman, up from such ignition. Grease used in or put out with a fire extinguisher, these fall days. Oily clothes used in cleaning should Good food habits and good hygienic HOUSEWIFE'S HEALTH be kept in closed metal containers or habits will do a great deal to insure spontaneous combustion.

than in any other room in the house, come injured, to keep things such as A quart of milk for each child? This is true because so much of the matches out of reach of small children A pint of milk for each adult? homemaker's time is spent in the and to see that every precaution is A serving of tomato or orange, and taken in keeping equipment and furn-If small children play about the ishings in good repair and in proper One serving of potatoes,

ANSWERS OUESTIONS OF VITAL INTEREST

By Rhandena A. Armstrong

(Home Economics Representative) cooking is very inflammable and can- Health! What a priceless gift! Yet, not be extinguished by water alone, how many homemakers overestimate It must be smothered by covering it their vitality and strength during

immediately destroyed to prevent endurance, and freedom from undue fatigue, colds and headaches. It is not enough to say "Be careful." All homemakers are urged to take

The kitchen has the reputation of It would be well for the family to work the following health test. If you can house. Falls, burns, cuts, scratches prevent accidents, to take time to tions, you and your families are well teach children the use and handling of on the way toward abundant health.

at least one other serving of fruit?

Two servings of other vegetables,



SWIFT'S SLICED PORK ROLL

SCRAPPLE lb 9c | Boneless

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VEAL CUTLET, Ib 33c MEAT LOAF . 3 lbs 59c 8 Varieties of LUNCH MEAT 1/4-lb 51/2c

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UNITY GRAPE JAM 32-oz jar 25c SUNSWEET PRUNES 3 1-lb pkgs 25c HOME-MADE HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 27c UNITY TOILET FELS NAPHTHA

SOAP 2 bars 9c TISSUE 4 for 25c PURE EGG NOODLES, fine, med or wide . . Ib 15c UNITY ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS, No. 2 . can 28c OXOL LIQUID BLEACH 2 bots 23c

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YELLOW TURNIPS SWEET POTATOES ONIONS, CABBAGE 3 lbs 10c

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CASTOR PUTS MOSS TO SLEEP IN SECOND ROUND

Chester Castor, Bristol's walloping walyo, knocked out Carl Moss, a dusky huskie, in the second round of an

tol has produced since the start of fore Moss was ready for the cleaners. barely winning, 7-0. Early in the second round, Castor land-

sational knock-out victory seen at the pionship. Arena. His opponent, Robert Jackson, a 147-lb colored boy from the Arena Club, was doing all the punching dur ing the early seconds of the first round when suddenly Lang swung his right in a short arc, smack on the Jackson button. The force of the blow lifted the colored boy clear off the floor and landed him on his face for a knock-out.

"Hokey" Leighton, Croydon's favorite son, was knocked out in the third round by Frank Sturgis, of the East Side Club. Leighton, who didn't fight his usual aggressive battle, was a soft touch for Sturgis, who kept a fist in Willie's tummy all the time, and had no difficulty in landing the knock-out

Arthur Whalen, 135 lbs, from the East Side, defeated Edward Clayton, a Holland A. C. boy, in the three first rounds, as did Robert Adams of the Arena Club in the same class, copping the decision from Francis McClay of Kensington in three hard sessions.

Benny Belinsky, Daggert 147-pounder, got the judges' decision in a grudge fight against James Maxwell, a rangy colored youth from the East Side, Maxwell used every foul trick known to pugilism in his efforts to beat the white lad, heeling and hitting when they broke from the clinches. Maxwell had the crowd down on him for his foul E. Spencer ... the verdict was given to Belinsky.

Jimmy Lefferts, 126-lb Daggert entry, won on a foul from Herbert White, Side Club. White, who was on his way to a knockout victory, accidentally let a blow land below the belt that put Lefferts down withering in pain. On examination from the club doctor, it was found that Lefferts had been fouled rather badly, and automatically

secured the decision. Frank Lamont, East Side's heavy hitting lightweight, defeated Jack Watson of the Arena in three thrilling opening bell and slammed each other all over the place in the first round, with honors even at the bell. In the second, Lamont got his right working more effectively and floored Watson with a right to the jaw for nine count. Later in the round he connected again with the same fist and sprawled the Arena boy on the canvas for a count of five, easily winning the round. The third round was of the sensational order, with Watson coming back strong to carry the fight to his opponent, who had just enough sting in his blows to carry the final round to clinch the judges' decision.

Albert Pancelli, Daggert's willing little scrapper, was called on to battle Bob Winters, a rangy colored lad, with lots of tournament experience, in the semi-windup. Winters, a finished boxer, knew entirely too much for Pancelli, tying the Daggert lad up so completely in the infighting that Pancelli's blows did little damage. On the other hand, Winters stung Pancelli with a long left that won him the fight.

Billy Crawford, Daggert, defeated Squire Williams, a colored boy from the Wharton Center, in the final bout of the evening. Williams' style of fighting spoiled Crawford's efforts to make a real fight of the affair, and as a consequence the bout developed into an uninteresting exhibition.

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RECREATION ELEVEN TO REORGANIZE GRID TEAM

The Bristol Recreation Center footlast year, will hold a meeting and practice session tonight at the Recreation all-star amateur boxing show spon- Center at eight to'clock. All members sored by the Daggert Athletic Club at of the team with the addition of Conn. the Croydon Arena last night before a Kutzer, Sorenson, Forrester, Kervick nd Irwin of the Eddington Trojans Castor, the best gloveman that Bris- are requested to be on hand. The "Recs" are alternating with St

amateur contests hereabouts, went Ann's in the use of Landreth field. So right after his opponent from the bell, on Sunday while St. Ann's travel to using both left and right hands to Doylestown the Recs will be at home, good advantage, sending the colored meeting the Frankford Giants, the alllad back on his heels with the force colored team that put up a wonderful of his blows. It was no time at all be- game here last year, the locals just

It is the intention of the Recs to play ed a hard right to Carl's solar-plexus the same calibre teams as last year, that put the finish to the Philadelphian. such as Chestnut Hill, Mt. Holly, Glen-Charles Lang, stocky Holland A. C. side, St. Ann's and Andalusia, in the scrapper, scored about the most sen- hope of keeping the coveted cham-

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Mrs. Walter Fox, Frankford, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wal-

ters, Jr., Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Sanders, Philadelphia, was a visitor with friends here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchell, Trenton, N. J., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Ciotti and children, and Mrs. Anthony Monti and children were entertained by Mrs. Anna Salarno, Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger and Miss Ida Kissinger, Bristol, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW GOING ON

here, where you will always get the very best of everything that comes to the market. You will find the best is always the cheapest.

Fancy Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens 30clb

Rib Lamb Chops . Ib	32c
Loin Lamb Chops . lb	45c
Legs Lamb lb	29c
Rolled Veal Roast . lb	28c
Rump Roast Veal . lb	270

Breast Veal lb 12c

Best Rib Roast	. lb 29c
Best Chuck Roast	. lb 24c
Good Pork Chops	. lb 24c
Best Pork Chops	. lb 29c
Neck Ends Pork	Loin 22c
Loin Pork Roast	

Fancy CELERY			unch 9c
New SPINACH	2	lbs	150
Fresh BEETS	3	bns	10a
Fresh CARROTS	3	bns	100

GRAPES	2 lbs	190
New Florida ORANGES	doz	270
Fancy PEARS	3 for	100
Jersey SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs	10

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17th Anniversary Celebration

HIGH LIGHTS OF THIS SALE — HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS

50c JERGENS LOTION	29c
50c NOXZEMA	29c
ALL 5c CIGARS 6 for	25c
box of 50, \$1.98	
35c Belfair Sanitary Napkins	10c

DOZEN IN BOX

- Constant	10c LUX SOAP 5c
	7c CASTILE SOAP 2c
	50c Phillips TOOTH PASTE 29c
	Dozen Boxes SAFETY MATCHES . 5c
	Pound package HERSHEY KISSES, 21c
	60c MUM

MARK GRANITE

Announces His

Rooster Crowing Contest

To Be Held at 5 O'clock in the Morning

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

AT NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA.

To the Editor of the Bristol Courier:

As the editor is usually the knowingest man in his community, I am asking you the following question and would be glad if you would pass it on to your readers so I can get their help, too. The question is this:

HOW WOULD YOU CONDUCT A ROOSTER-CROWING CONTEST?

You see, it's this way: In one of my Granitegrams sizing up Franklin Roosevelt, I happened to mention a rooster of mine, in these words: "You remember Rostand's rooster who claimed he made the sun rise. I have a rooster who goes further than that: He not only crows when the sun rises, the loudest of any rooster in Bucks County, but he even crows every time a hen lays an egg. I call him 'Roosevelt'. My hens are like the American people: When they try to get down to business, the rooster just struts around and pesters them. But if, in spite of him, they manage to lay a few eggs, he crows to beat the band.

Now this rooster Roosevelt of mine has become strangely lost, strayed or stolen. I don't accuse the New Dealers, but I wouldn't put it past them. Anyway, I was kind of attached to that old rooster. He was a big bluff, of course, but he had an ingratiating personality. You'd have to laugh at the way he'd cock an eye at an egg and crow like all get

out. Well-he's gone-and I want another to take his place.

I must confess I done that rooster wrong to call him Roosevelt—you see, he was only the loudest crower in Bucks County, instead of the whole country. So this time I'm going to take in a lot more territory—I want the Crowingest Rooster in the United States. I'll pay one hundred dollars for him—and that brings me to the rooster-crowing

I want everybody in the United States that owns a rooster with a real crow to put him in a coop and ship him to me (charges prepaid, please) and I'll put him in front of a store or a house on our main street, along with the ten thousand other roosters I'm expecting, and at five o'clock in the morning of Thursday, October 29th, I'll have five leading Republicans, senators, governors and that sort of thing, here to judge them. (Don't worry, we Republicans are wide awake and up and coming this year: it'll be no trick at all to have 'em on hand that early. Besides, who could sleep with ten thousand roosters a-crowing.) And when they've picked out the crowingest rooster (be sure a tag with your name and full address printed on it is tied stout to the coop) - when they've picked out the crowingest rooster, they'll adjourn to the porch of my store here in Newtown and then and there the band will play Hail to the Chief or Crowing Days Are Here Again or something appropriate, and we'll crown him—or whatever you do—the Crowingest Rooster in these United States, and I'll hand a hundred dollars to his owner, or wire it to the owner if he isn't on hand.

And that isn't all. You see, I've sent for some water from the Passamaquoddy Dam (I sent for some from the Florida Ship Canal, too, but they sent back word they couldn't find a drop of water in it—only mud), and it nine o'clock that same Thursday morning, in the presence of the other 9,999 roosters and twenty or thirty thousand ought to be a good morning at the store) we're going to christen that rooster Franklin Deficit Roosevelt All of which brings me back to my question: How do you run a rooster-crowing contest? You see, this is the

first one I ever run. How would you suggest measuring the crow of each rooster? And if some refuse to crow (maybe looking ahead to November 3rd), what would you do about it in fairness to their expectant owner, prayerfully waiting, maybe thousands of miles away, to get my wire with that hundred dollars attached? And how will the judges listen to and compare crows of roosters stretched for a mile or more down State Street here? Will we have to have three or four heats like we do in a horse race, or what? And what'll I do with the other 9,999 roosters that didn't win?—(for I'm giving fair warning to each and every contestant that enters a rooster, I ain't a going to return his bird-not unless he comes and gets him in person that same day. Otherwise, he becomes automatically, etc., my property). Shall I keep 'em to feed the Democrats on? Pickin's will be mighty lean for them after election, I hope and expect.

Well, you can see I got some real problems on my hands, and I'd like you, Mr. Editor, and all your readers, to pitch in and help me solve these and similar problems that come to mind as I write. There's probably more I haven't thought of. I'm asking the editors and readers of ten thousand papers for help—and roosters—so I kind of expect considerable of both. The letters offering suggestions ought to come soon as possible—and the roosters on or before 6 P. M. Wednesday, October 28th. Come one, come all, roosters and humans. The Ladies' Aid will feed the roosters, and the Temperance House, White Hall Tavern and the Brick Hotel will feed the humans—though I must admit that when we brought ten thousand people to town last Saturday evening to see the way we've fixed up our store, there was a lot that had to wait awhile to feed, and some even had to buy crackers and cheese and other plain and fancy groceries here at the store (Ask for Mark Granite's Gen'l Store, in case you forget the name. Adv.)

Well, I guess that's all, excepting I've hired the Newtown Band to play after the roosters get through with their crowing, and one or two of the judges might consent to doff their judicial robes after the crucial moment, and make a speech from the porch of the store. All in all, it looks as if it might be quite a morning, what with reporters from a hundred papers a-scribbling and cameras a-clicking and news-reels a-reeling and sound-things recording the crows, and the three Democrats of Bucks County trying to look unconcerned and not to notice, and so on. Better come!

P. S.—It stands to reason Bucks County roosters, being numerous and near at hand, have a good chance to win the prize. Don't forget to enter yours.

2nd P. S.—Maybe you'd like to read the whole of that "rooster" Granitegram of mine, to sort of refresh your memory. Here it is:

ROOSEVELT CROWS: "I MAKE THE SUN RISE!"

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Let's examine this claim of Roosevelt that he has made us prosperous. By the way, how prosperous are you? How prosperous are the ten or twelve millions out of a job? How prosperous are the twenty millions on relief? How prosperous are the millions living on their relatives? How prosperous are all the rest of us who have to carry this staggering relief load, plus taxes on everything we have and everything we earn and everything we buy, plus twelve thousand million dollars of New Deal debts-Franklin Roosevelt's little gift of prosperity to all of us?

How prosperous are even those farmers and manufacturers and shop-keepers who are taking in some of the money that Roosevelt is shoveling out? Where does this government money come from? Whose money is it? Why, it's yours and mine and the money of these very farmers and manufacturers and shop-keepers. Most of it is borrowed money, money Roosevelt has run us into debt for.

And you and I and these same farmers and manufacturers and shop-keepers and all their hired hands and workers will have to pay for this "easy money" in toil and taxes and high prices, in sweat and blood and suffering. We're mortgaging our home and blowing in the money, and Roosevelt calls that prosperity. One thing more: When Roosevelt tells us how well Henry Ford and others are doing, and claims all

the credit for it, we are entitled to say to him: 'We didn't hire you to run Henry Ford's business or any other private concern. But how about the business we hired you to run? How economically and efficiently have you run it? How many millions or billions have you piled up on the right side of the ledger? How prosperous is the United States Government -the business you are running and are responsible for?

3rd P. S.—I've got out a booklet containing all the Granitegrams I've written in this campaign, a dozen or fifteen of them. It's called "Mark Granite Sizes Up Franklin Roosevelt" and it sells for a dime. Better send for some right off, and get your friends to, and distribute them where they'll do the most good. They've converted a lot of Democrats already, if I do say it.

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October 22, 1936.

Newtown, Bucks County, Pa.,